

# THE WARD HEALER

*Weekly Chatter of U. S. Army Hospital No. 12*

Vol. VI—No. 5

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July 19, 1919







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I COULD BE OF VALUE AS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR FOR A GOOD  
TOURIST HOTEL



# THE WARD HEALER

WEEKLY CHATTER OF U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL NO. 12

IT IS NOT IN MORTALS TO COMMAND SUCCESS, BUT WE'LL DO MORE, DESERVE IT

## KENILWORTH LOSES TO WHITMIRE IN TEN INNINGS

On Saturday last before a representative crowd of visitors from South Carolina and a few of Asheville's fans, the baseball team from Whitmire, S. C., defeated the Kenilworth men in a ten-inning contest that was filled throughout with thrills and snappy ball. With the exception of a few bones the article of ball shown was as good as could be witnessed even in the big circuits. Richardson grabbed the hitting honors for the locals, getting three hits, one for an extra base out of four trips up; scored twice and pilfered two sacks. Mealer pitched the best game of his career; though hit safely ten times, he kept the bingles well scattered. Gilliam, the big twirler for the visitors, was speedy but wild; however, he worked a good game, and allowed only six hits. Troutman in center field for the cotton mill team, featured in both fielding and hitting. The South Carolinians were a clean set of men and played real ball; there was no crabbing or kicking from either side. Lt. Kindermann started in as umpire, but had to retire in the third inning in favor of Captain Craig. The score by plays:

1st Inning. Bauman started for the locals on the mound, and fanned the first man up, Singleton. Bowen walked. Troutman was hit. Donaldson was safe on Sanders' error, Bowen scoring. Young drew a pass, filling the bags. Aughtrey singled to right, scoring Troutman and Bowen. Young went to second on Miller's boot, but was caught off third. Baumann was pulled at this stage of the contest, Mealer relieving him. Hamilton was safe on a fielder's choice. Allen singled to right, filling the bags, Aughtrey being held at third. Gilliam was out, Mealer to Richardson. Three runs, two hits, two errors.

Sanders, first up for the home team, was hit but was caught napping off first. Yeager, Miller and Richardson walked, filling the sacks.

Donnelly singled to center, scoring Yeager and Miller, Richardson was caught at the plate by a perfect throw from the hand of Troutman in center. On the throw-in Donnelly went to third and scored when Singleton boot-ed Caldwell's hit. Caldwell stole second. Wenner was out Bowen to Allen. Three runs, one hit, one error.

2nd Inning. Singleton was out, Mealer to Richardson. Bowen was out at first, Sanders to Richardson. Troutman doubled to left and stole third; the ball seemed glued to Mealer's hand. Donaldson was out Yeager to Richardson. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Gordon fanned. Mealer was out, Singleton to Allen. Sanders fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

3rd Inning. Young and Aughtrey both whiffed. Hamilton was an easy out, Sanders to Richardson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yeager fanned. Miller flied to Singleton. Richardson doubled to right, stole third and scored on a passed ball. Donnelly walked. Caldwell flied to Troutman. One run, one hit, one error.

4th Inning. Allen and Gilliam both fanned. Singleton was out, Mealer to Richardson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wenner was out, Bowen to Allen. Gordon walked but was forced at second when Mealer hit to Bowen. Sanders singled, Mealer going to second. Yeager fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

5th Inning. Bowen was out, Sanders to Richardson. Troutman was out, Gordon to Richardson. Donaldson singled to center and went to second on Mealer's wild heave. Young fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Miller flied to Troutman, who really robbed Miller of an extra base hit by going to deep right for the apple. Richardson singled through second and scored when Donnelly sent a three-bagger to left. In an attempted squeeze Donnelly was out at the plate.

Caldwell fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

6th Inning. Aughtrey singled to center. Hamilton flied to Sanders. Allen forced Aughtrey at second, Sanders to Yeager. Gilliam singled to center but was caught going to second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Wenner was safe on Bowen's error. Gordon sacrificed him to second. At this stage of the contest Donaldson, catching for the visitors, sprained an ankle and was replaced by Millwood. Mealer fanned. Sanders flied to Singleton. No runs, no hits, one error.

7th Inning. Singleton doubled to center and scored on Bowen's hit to left, when Gordon took the throw and held it fondly. Troutman forced Bowen at second, stole second, went to third on Donnelly's overthrow and scored while Wenner was deciding whether to pick up the ball or boot it. (Excuse me, Captain, there's no malice in this statement). Millwood flied to Richardson. Young was out, Sanders to Richardson. Two runs, two hits, one error.

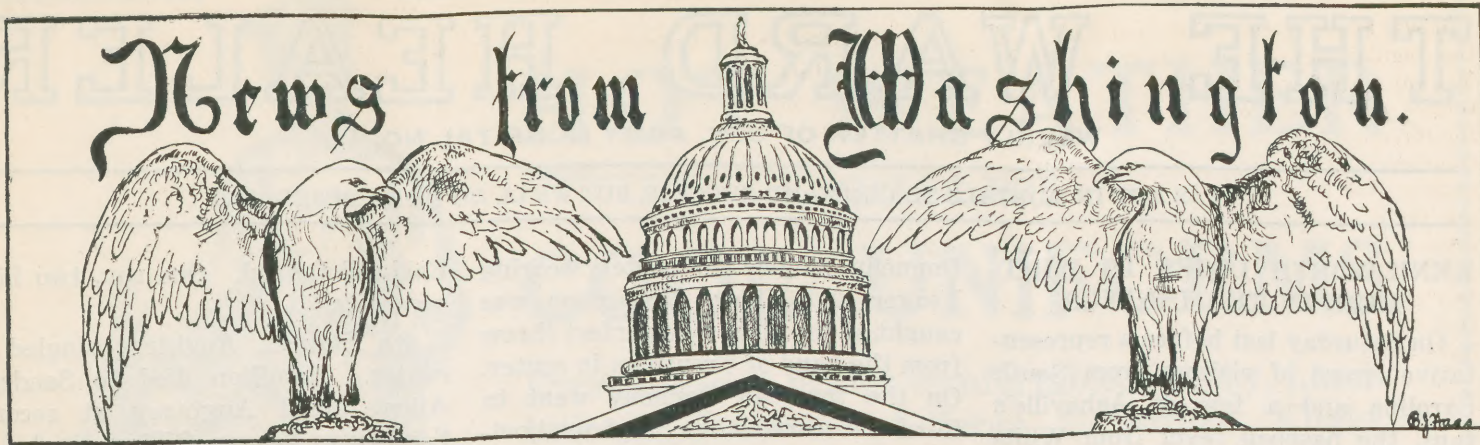
Yeager fanned. Miller was hit. Richardson singled to right; Miller going to right and Richardson on the throw-in. Donnelly flied to center but Miller kept his bag, although it looked from the scorer's bench as if Miller could have crossed the pan on the fly. Caldwell was out, Bowen to Allen. No runs, one hit, no errors.

8th Inning. Here Donnelly shifted his line up, placing Curtin in left, pulling Caldwell into third and plucking Gordon from third. Aughtrey flied to Richardson. Hamilton was out, Yeager to Richardson and Allen went out the same route. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wenner was out on a foul fly to Millwood. Curtin and Mealer played with the breeze for outs numbers two and three. No runs, no hits, no errors.

9th Inning. Gilliam was out, Sand-  
(Continued on Page 12).





Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, General John J. Pershing, Major General George Barnett, commanding the United States Marine Corps and Admiral William S. Sims endorse the American Legion as the national organization of American veterans of the Great War by cable, telegraph and letter to National Headquarters in New York.

"The effort which is being made to bind together the men who served the country in the Great War," says Secretary Baker, "upon a basis of their common interest in one another, their common service and their common loyalty to the country seems to me commendable from every point of view.

"This organization is so distinctly a spontaneous growth of the mind and heart of the men who have been in the service that it neither desires nor would be benefited by an official relationship to the War Department as a branch of the Government, but the War Department is interested in the soldier, and I who have been permitted to maintain through these heroic years a close relationship to the great army, naturally have the kindest interest in everything that affects their welfare and the preservation of their great traditions."

"The continued mobilization for patriotic purposes of the Americans who served their country in the grim days of war," declares Secretary Daniels, "will make for the preservation of the principles for which they fought valiantly and victoriously. It would be a distinct loss if the unity of spirit and comradeship for better things should not be crystallized in such organized forces as to make these chivalric crusaders as invincible for real Americanism in peace as their valor and cheerfulness made them invincible and glorious in war."

General March says: "The aims of The American Legion are of such a high character as to make certain its success and its real value to the country at large. The experiences of this war cannot fail to have had a broadening effect upon every soldier who engaged in it, and the lessons of duty to country and of loyalty to the form of government represented by the United States have been thoroughly learned by the American army. The American Legion aims to perpetuate the memories of a glorious page of our history and its non-partisan

character assures its long life and prosperity."

Admiral Sims states in his message: "I hope that it will always stand for that which the American Army and Navy have fought for, and as the Army and Navy always upheld the highest traditions, so may the American Legion serve to assist us in upholding those traditions."

General Pershing says in a cable to the Legion: "It gives me much pleasure to extend to the American Legion my hearty good wishes for success of the society of veterans of the Great War. The Legion is destined to be of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which we fought, and in spreading among our people the lessons learned in the war. I predict a most useful future for the Legion."

Major-General Barnett says: "I am proud of my membership in the American Legion, and as the recognized national organization of American veterans of the war, it has before it a great future, a future which promises loyal and useful service to America and Americans."

♦ ♦ ♦

A button adopted by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion as the official emblem of the national organization of four million American veterans of the Great War will be distributed in a few days to members of the Legion through state branches and local posts throughout the country. An enlarged design of the button, unless changed by the National Convention at Minneapolis in November, will also be used as the basis for the official seal of the Legion.

The button is three-quarters of an inch in diameter. It consists of a central small replica of the regulation bronze five pointed star discharge button, surrounded by a narrow circular band of blue enamel, containing the words "American Legion" in gold letters. The button has a fluted gold edge. The central replica of the discharge button will be silver instead of bronze for members of the Legion who were wounded in the service.

The necessary steps will be taken by the Legislative Committee of the American Legion, headed by former Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, and former Congressman Thomas W. Miller, of Delaware, to have the emblem copyrighted and its use fully protected.

In order to provide employment for discharged service men who are searching for work, especially in congested centers of population, Colonel Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War, asks the American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the war, to co-operate with his group of officers from the Public Works Section to urge the immediate undertaking of \$3,000,000,000 worth of public works pending in this country.

In response to Colonel Wood's appeal, re-employment officers of state branches and Local Posts of the Legion will assist his men to canvass the principal cities where public works projects are pending and endeavor to stimulate immediate activity. Already contracts amounting to approximately \$75,000,000 have been undertaken as a result of the activity of the government officers, but Colonel Woods informs the American Legion that his representatives will be unable to cover all the pending enterprises without the co-operation of the Legion.

Through Dr. Richard Derby, head of the national re-employment bureau of the Legion, instructions will be issued today to state branches and Local Posts throughout the country to communicate at once with Colonel Woods' travelling officers, to make arrangements to canvass public works projects in their sections and to impress upon state and municipal authorities the necessity for undertaking immediately as large a part of these projects as possible.

Arrangements also will be made to connect men seeking employment with these enterprises as soon as action upon them has been secured.

♦ ♦ ♦

Construction of buildings at Army Posts by welfare societies will not be permitted hereafter except at those posts where hospitals have been established during the war. At posts where such construction is permitted, activities are to be limited to organizations under the jurisdiction and control of the Red Cross. No welfare building may hereafter be constructed at any place under War Department jurisdiction until authority has been obtained and a revocable license issued by the Secretary of War.



## THE WARD HEALER

It was recently announced that officers of the regular army, including those of the Medical Corps, who had not seen overseas service during the War, would be detailed for foreign duty. As troops are now being returned to the United States in such large numbers and upon request of General Pershing, the War Department has rescinded this proposed action, and announces that no more officers will be sent overseas. The only exception is the class of recent graduates of West Point, who are scheduled to leave about July 11th.



Very interesting data is contained in a statistical summary of the war by Colonel Leonard B. Ayers, of the General Staff, which has just been issued by the War Department. Here are some of the striking features:

Of the 4,800,000 men serving in our armed forces 4,000,000 were in the army. It took three years for the English army in France to reach a strength of two million, but America attained this figure in half that time.

Of every 100 men, 77 were in the National Army, 13 in the Reserves and 10 in the National Guard.

In physical examinations, middle western states made the best showing, country boys excelling those of the city, whites were physically better than colored, and native-born than foreign-born.

The Army contained twice as many men as were in the Civil War and the cost was one-twentieth for recruiting.

There were 200,000 officers. Of every six, one had previous military training with troops, three were graduates of officers' training camps, and two were direct from civil life.

Half a million men were sent overseas in the first 13 months, and a million and a half in the last six months of the war, equal numbers landing in France and England. July, 1918, has the highest troop carrying record, 306,000 soldiers being transported to Europe in that month, while on the return May, 1919, saw the debarkation of 330,000 men.

The Leviathan was the largest troop carrier, landing 12,000 men, the equivalent of a German division, in France every month. One-fourth of all troops going overseas were assigned to the Services of Supply.

The average American soldier in France wore out or slicker and overcoat every five months; a blanket, flannel shirt and breeches, every two months; a coat every 79 days; a pair of shoes and puttees every 51 days; a suit of underwear every 34 days, and a pair of woollen socks every 23 days.

American aviators brought down 755 enemy planes and lost 357.

Two out of every three American soldiers to reach France took part in battle. American divisions were in battle for 200 days, engaging in 13 major operations.

During the last four months of the War American divisions held a longer front than the British. American troops fired more than 1,000,000 shells in four hours, which was the most intense concentration of artillery fire ever recorded.

### ADMISSIONS TO HOSPITAL

June 23 to July 13

Debdman, William, Lember, Howard Hickss, Elizabeth S., Reconst. Aide; Mc Neail, William W., Corpening, Ada, Doffek John M., Everett, James P., 2d Lt.; Munt Herbert F., Capt.; Longmessenger, Rudolph C Sgt.; Stone, Robert H., Fay, William M., 1s Lt.; Mattimore, James, Morin, Edeas Rourke, Thomas, Knorr, George, Donahue John, Riberdy, Dennis E., Smith, Roland B. Spates, Anthony, Thompson, Enoch, Free man, William J., Cpl.; Buzzard, Chloe, Res Nurse; Keebler, Alfred, 1sts Lt.; Hacker Homer H., Capt.; Stout, Mike, Sgt.; Elliot Sarah A., Dietitian; Stroup, Clarence S., 1s Lt.; Dry, Edwin F., Wilcox, Robert C., 1s Lt.; Kennedy, Bernard, Capt.; Leffler, Robert W., 1st Lt.; Coffman, Herman L.; Chap pell, Henry J., Cpl.; Jennings, Fount W. Brown, Marie P., Dietitian.

Ruderman, Ali, Puntillo, James, Davi John L., Sammis, Donald, 1st Lt.; Hil Mary B., Res. Nurse; Ballard, Mary B Res. Nurse; Shepard, Gertrude, Res. Nurse Dulin, Philip B., 2d Lt.; McCandless, Henr D., Tirsway, Muriel, Petit, Genoveva, Re Nurse; Nunneley, Edward T, Crawford Hilary H., 1st Lt.; Costigan, Matilda, Re Nurse; McPhee, Margaret E., Res. Nurs Switzer, John H., Stoopack, Max H., Ca rier, Glass B., Sisk, Laura E., Nurse; Joi dan, Zola C., Nurse; Keech, Ina, Res. Nurse; Holleman, William L., 2d Lt.; Warren, John C., Major; Halford, Richard E., Jr., 2d Lt.; Jenkins, Mrs. Jenks B., Harper, Alexander E., 1st Lt.; Beacroft, Frances M., Res. Nurse; Wood, Lawrence A., Beluso, Salva tore, Bryant, Will, 2d Lt.; Bierman, Nina L., Res. Nurse; Bryan, Winifred H., Res. Nurse; Ragan, Jessie, Res. Nurse; Shott, Ruth E., Dietitian; Powell, Edward, Huske, William O., 2d Lt.; Turner, Cecelia S., Res. Nurse; Reynolds, Arthur H., Knight, Elmer.

McCreary, Mrs. Mary H., Loes, John, 2d Lt.; Lawson, Clara, Nurse; Schmidt, Jennie, Res. Nurse; Orrell, Eugene D., 1st Lt.; Brown, Cherry Lou, Devine, John, Ponton, Isabel, Res. Nurse; Simon, Frederick, Van Winkle, Ewell C., Savage, Rufus W., Thurs ton, Grace, Reconst. Aide; Wolfe, Charles, Billmeyer, Hance M., Res. Nurse; Teach, Delbert E., Jacobs, Susan C., Res. Nurse; Roddey, Harriet E., Nurse; Sheppard, James O., Army Field Clerk; Bard, Helen, Benedict, Mrs. Matilda P., Murick, Samuel D., Garner, Edison W., Walsh, William W., Sgt.; Heiser, Leo C., Ayers, Cleveland C., Leddy, Rose A., Res. Nurse; Crockett, Mar ion F., Res. Nurse; Sharratt, Arthur, Cpl.; Thompson, Grover C., Cpl.; Bean, Jules A., 1st Lt.; Spears, Marshall T., 1st Lt.; Knup fer, Edward, Pierson, James H., 2d Lt.; Glasscock, Sherman O., Lucas, James W., Crum, Matin J., Elmore, Ira T., Tidyman, Alvin L., Lemmond, George, Mason, Connor, Carson, Victor, Smith, Rufus, Venters, Hen ry, Adams, Arthur H., Sgt. 1 Cl.; Craven, Walter, Bryant, Sterling, Whitlock, William, White, John, Lee, Robert, Cpl.; Carter, Charles T.

### DISCHARGES FROM HOSPITAL

June 23 to July 13

Williams, Gilford A., Provisor, Daniel,

son, Eva M., Res. Nurse; Rothrock, Mary E., Res. Nurse; Vaughan, Alice M., Res. Nurse; Mackin, Robert N., Jr., Major; Humphrey, Ethel E., Res. Nurse; Stone, Robert H., Lane, Varney L., Morrill, William B., Green, Nathan, Coleman, Johnnie J., Grooh, Ed ward H., 1st Lt.; Lawson, Clara, Nurse; Malanowski, Stanley F., Cook; Heller, Paul, McCandless, Henry D., Van Winkle, Clara C., Res. Nurse; Tracy, Merle A., Guthrie, Jennie D., Res. Nurse; Heikinen, Edward J., Carter, Wesley A., Brunner, Frank J., 2d Lt.; Stuart, Harlan S., Bass, Patrick, Shepard, Gertrude, Res. Nurse; Sheads, John L.

Warren, John C., Major; Rowe, Glad stone M., 2d Lt.; Stewart, Mercia E., Res. Nurse; Beluso, Salvatore, Hill, Mary B., Res. Nurse; Townsend, Martha, Res. Nurse; Thompson, Enoch, Adams, Arthur H., Sgt. 1 Cl.; Roughton, Ernest, Rourke, Thomas F., Rhodes, William F., Thomas, Howard A., Donahue, John, James, John, James, Benjamin, Walbert, Mary E., Res. Nurse; Holleman, William L., 2d Lt.; Rasmussen, Agnes, Res. Nurse; Thornburg, John A., Capt.; Kalber, Mary, Res. Nurse; Jacobs, Gertrude, Res. Nurse; Ohland, Eda K., Res. Nurse; Noble, George, Capt.; Johnson, Wil lie, Jenkins, Mrs. Jenks B., Leake, Joseph W., Standish, Edmund, Grier, Minnie, Res. Nurse; Woodfaulk, James C., Brown, Cherry Lou; Bard, Helen, Bryant, Will E., 2d Lt.; Heck, Helen L., Res. Nurse; Lyons, Isabelle M., Res. Nurse; Tirsway, Mrs. Mabel; Tirsway, Muriel, Finnegan, James J., Bracey, Needham, Stout, Michael, Tesla, Mike, Wolfr, Charles, Debdman, William, Barbee, Burrell, Lyons, Victor, Chrisman, Luella S., Res. Nurse; Satterfield, William.



## ARE YOU A QUITTER?

We are not asking this question in any spirit of criticism, nor are we questioning the service you have done your country, but we are trying to get you mad enough to consider this question personally; we want you to honestly apply it to yourself, and find out if you are really doing all in your power to make yourself a more useful citizen. On the page devoted to the reconstruction department in this magazine you will find two stories of men who, though disabled in the war, found a new and greater usefulness than they had been capable of before being brought to what they had at first thought a state of helplessness.

They were brought to a realization of what education and specialization such as is given free by the government's plan of reconstruction means, and they were made of the stuff that never quits, they saw in this re-education the master-key that would throw wide the doors, which had seemed to bar them from the treasure house of nature, the finding in themselves of capabilities previously undreamed of made them see the value of education; they begin to realize that the main thing was the mental attitude, the willingness to learn.

Circumstances and environment follow the trend of mental progress. Growth follows knowledge, action follows inspiration. Opportunity follows perception. Always the mental first, then the transformation into the infinite and illimitable possibilities of achievement.

Again we ask, ARE YOU A QUITTER? You can do what these men and thousands of others like them have done if you will but take advantage of what has been brought to your door; there is no hardship entailed in getting knowledge. You are provided for and taken care of while learning, by the Government. It costs you nothing and puts you in line for a bigger job, a fuller life, and a greater self-respect. Don't be a quitter! Get in touch with our reconstruction department, and let them show you how to get your share of the future's prosperity.

To the Editor of The Ward Healer:

Kenilworth has asked many times why they do not get support from Asheville at the ball games and the inquiring person may read last week's issue of The Ward Healer for one of the reasons. It would be the height of folly for anyone to pick out one "black sheep" at Kenilworth, and because he is bad say every one at the hospital is bad. Just because, as it happens, about three or four men root against Kenilworth there can be no excuse for the writer of the article of last week to say all Asheville is against the team.

Now, the facts are simply these: That three or four men root against Kenilworth, not because they are against the team or the hospital, but because they see it gets the "goat" of the Kenilworth boys. Everybody knows who these men are. They are friends of Kenilworth. But when it comes to personalities, it must be said it comes first from certain persons wearing the uniform.

On several occasions a certain officer has been heard to make caustic remarks about Asheville being against the team. But Kenilworth hurts itself by not being good losers. I refer not to the members of the

team, but to men in the grandstand. A scene was enacted one afternoon when Kenilworth lost that cost her many friends. Be good sports at all times and you will not so easily see the mote in your civilian brother's eye. On the battle fields of France many Asheville men laid their lives on the altar for their country and simply because others got back to civilian life earlier than some at Kenilworth it does not make them any less a patriot.

Now, let's pull together for the team, and just because one or two decide to root for the opposing team, let's don't get sore and make all kinds

of remarks that cost Kenilworth friends and supporters. And in reporting games in the Ward Healer, give the bare facts about the game and leave out personalities, especially when you are playing Oteen. Write the simple story of the game and leave off the viewpoint of the writer.

This is written in the hope that better feeling will prevail in the future. Let there be friendly rooting. Let certain parties root against the team. It only adds pep to the game. And don't get sore about it. Think it over, and see if I am not right.

An Asheville Civilian Supporter of the Team.





### RE-EDUCATED MEN URGE OTHERS TO GET INTO THE GAME

Men with a handicap are turning into men with a future. "Find out what Uncle Sam will do for you," is what one of the men who lost a leg in France and is finding a vocation here, writes to his fellow wounded.

All over the country in colleges, trade schools, and shops, disabled men are learning to be self-reliant, self-supporting men. The heads of the institutions write that the men are making great progress, and that they enter into the work with a vigor and eagerness that is a cheer-O to everyone.

Whether the retrained men are telling the others, or the Board is reaching them in other ways, they are certainly getting news of their right to re-education, as four hundred and fifty a day are wanting commercial, agricultural and trade courses, and are finding their way into colleges from California to Maine.

The Federal Board for vocational education at 200 New Jersey avenue, is eager to receive all disabled men for advice and training.

♦ ♦ ♦

"A home of my own, a farm of my own, and a wife of my own." One of the boys disabled in the second battle of the Marne was talking to the vocational adviser of the Federal Labor Board for Vocational Education. A smile wrinkled the corners of his Scotch blue eyes, and defied anyone to say he couldn't make those three wishes come true.

He didn't have to convince the adviser of the possibility of it, because he had seen some of those boys who had come home wounded put up a fight for success and win. There wasn't any need either to have much discussion as to what this big Scotchman wanted to do, because that farm stood out pretty clearly as the foundation for those other hopes. After a little talk arrangements were made for him to take a good course in general farming, and because it is always wise to be a specialist in these days, he was going to put great stress on animal husbandry.

When the Federal Board put that man in college it must have felt like the good fairy when she handed the pumpkin and rats to Cinderella. It was the beginning of so many good things for him.

Choose a man with a love for his work,

and give him something to work for, and you have necessarily got a success. Our Scotchman is proving himself one. He is making a great record at college, and that threefold goal seems fairly within sight.

If you see him anywhere, take off your hat! You will recognize him by that Scotch smile and a watchcharm he has made out of the shrapnel he brought home from the Marne via his back.

♦ ♦ ♦

### EVERYBODY WANTS THE DISABLED SOLDIER TO MAKE GOOD

Educational institutions have altered their courses to suit the desires of disabled soldiers applying for entrance. Non-collegiate courses are being offered, in order to meet the requirements of students without sufficient preparation for work of regular college grade. Entire new subjects have been introduced into the curriculum. One State College is providing training for camp cooks which in that particular locality offers goods openings, as the demand is large and the pay good.

State legislatures have made appropriations sufficiently large to cover all expenses of tuition and other fees of disabled service men.

Employers advertise for the services of discharged disabled men, not with the idea of exploitation, but because of their enlarged vision and broader experiences gained through their service,—makes them satisfactory employers.

Workers in the various industrial and commercial establishments in which disabled men have been placed have almost universally welcomed the opportunity of assisting them by kindness and consideration in their efforts to retain and re-establish themselves in the work they have undertaken, as self-reliant, independent, self-respecting American citizens.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education, whose central office is located at 200 New Jersey Ave., Washington, is the administrative agency for the re-education of the returned soldier. Any desired information on the subject may be obtained by writing to that address.

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In recognition of their services in the medical department of the army during the

war, the order of Commander of the French Legion of Honor was recently conferred upon Major General Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, and Brig. Gen. Francis A. Winter, a commandant of the Army Medical School.

The ceremonies incident to the presentation of the decorations occurred at the French Embassy, General Collardet, French Military Attache, presenting the medals.

♦ ♦ ♦

Secretary Baker has directed commanding officers of army posts and camps to investigate the character of publications of books offered for sale by solicitors among troops under their command, with a view of excluding those possessing no merit of value. This action was taken in view of information reaching the Department that solicitors of so-called historical books and publications of no historical value, and published solely for profit, are active in the camps. In some cases the soldier is persuaded to have his photograph taken and to give stories of his experience in the army.

♦ ♦ ♦

The first of the Victory Medals to be issued to the Army will be conferred upon President Wilson and the second on Secretary of War Baker.

♦ ♦ ♦

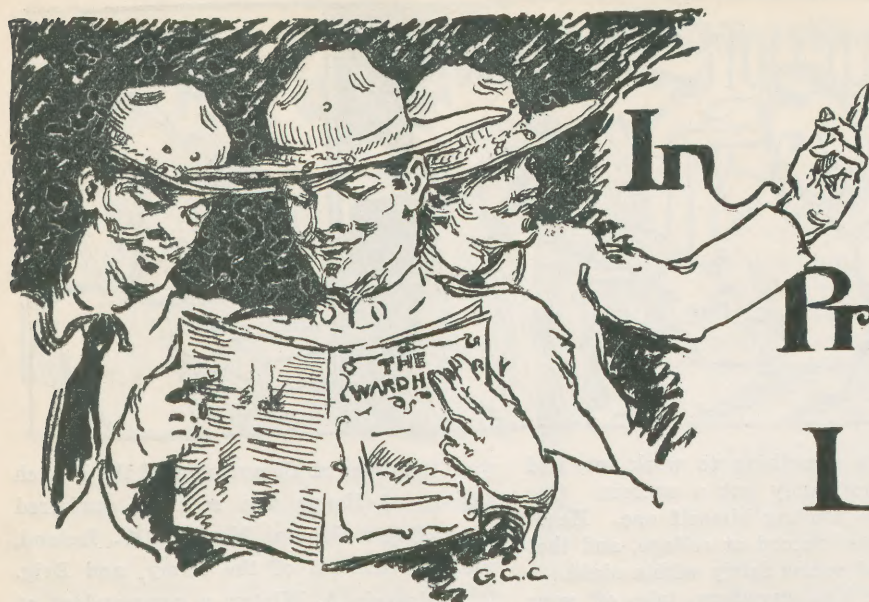
Said the colored lad as he was being mustered out, on being asked what train he was going to take for home: "Boss, I ain't gonna take no train. I lives two hundred miles away, and I'se gonna run the first eighteen, just to make sure they don't change their minds befo' I leave camp."—Camp Dix Times.

♦ ♦ ♦

Jail Visitor: My friend, have you any religious convictions?

Prisoner: Well, I reckon that's the right word. I was sent here for robbing a church.—Boston Transcript.





## In Private Life



### HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF—

O'Rourke by mistake would hand you a letter.

You should get a new pair of shoes once a year.

You could get an issued uniform to fit you.

There would be a baseball game every afternoon.

You could get what you wanted at the Post Exchange.

You got your \$60.00 now instead of when you were discharged.

Pay day were twice a month.

You could see a good show in Asheville.

Every night was a One o'clock night and no reveille next morning.

You took a walk in Asheville without bumping into 126 M. P.'s.

You could invite nurses to our dances.

You saw Stoopack doing a good day's work.

Oteen beat us a game of baseball. Every day was Sunday.

Three good meals were served in one day.

The Non-Coms made less noise at night.

The rough-neck Q. M.'s moved back to Kenilworth.

Someone gave you a lift to town in their machine.

You were discharged BEFORE Sept. 1st.

♦ ♦ ♦

Cipolla and Wurmser were conversing the other day, and it was difficult to ascertain who the Italian was.

♦ ♦ ♦

It has been noticed by the boys of this detachment that Sloan has found

a way of not going to reveille or speaking to Capt. Dickson about it. Be careful Sloan, pills don't always stop you from getting up.

♦ ♦ ♦

Some dance on Friday night, bull eve me, and girls, say, you should have seen 'em—big girls, little girls, fat girls and thin ones, but every one of 'em so dog-gone pretty it made you wish you were single if you happened to be married, and willing to be if you weren't.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bertie Wakeham had his hair brushed a la Doug Fairbank, and was doing his usual amount of heart breaking.

♦ ♦ ♦

What we would like to know is, How does Sgt. Coon get that way? The floor is supposed to be what you dance on, Sarge, not the ladies' feet.

♦ ♦ ♦

Kid Cooley sure is an artist in more ways than one, ask the little girl in pink, she knows.

♦ ♦ ♦

Howard Meyer, the reconstruction fiend, was busy reconstructing some of Asheville's pretty ones and seemed to be enjoying his job. You tell 'em, big boy.

♦ ♦ ♦

Herb Sondheim, the Jazz orchestra was busy learning some of the new ones.

♦ ♦ ♦

After seeing Dettelbach working at the Red Circle Club the other night it is hard to tell if he was trying to be a NICE or ICE man.

Schwartz entertained at the K. of C. dance last Wednesday by singing, "Do we eat Swiss Cheese on Sunday because it's holy?"

After his recital he collected enough bricks to build a house.

♦ ♦ ♦

Oh boy! But wasn't that some Jazzy Band at our ball game last Saturday? Also the one at our dance Friday night.

♦ ♦ ♦

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

C. Roth is now a clothing salesman?

Mealer got a few rings last week. Yes, on the telephone.

Zendler was promoted from guard to butcher.

McLay is now carrying a gun instead of a broom.

Dry got wet last week again, and it wasn't raining, either.

Schwartz is getting to speak a better U. S. now, also Max is in the kitchen.

Curtin got two hits in our last game with the Indians.

Groblicie really got his hands dirty last Monday.

Gerber has lost his bashfulness.

Scotty is now an office boy.

Geo. Heald is as good a girl as ever.

♦ ♦ ♦

Klein: You know Dry is the wisest guy in the outfit

Breslaw: How come?

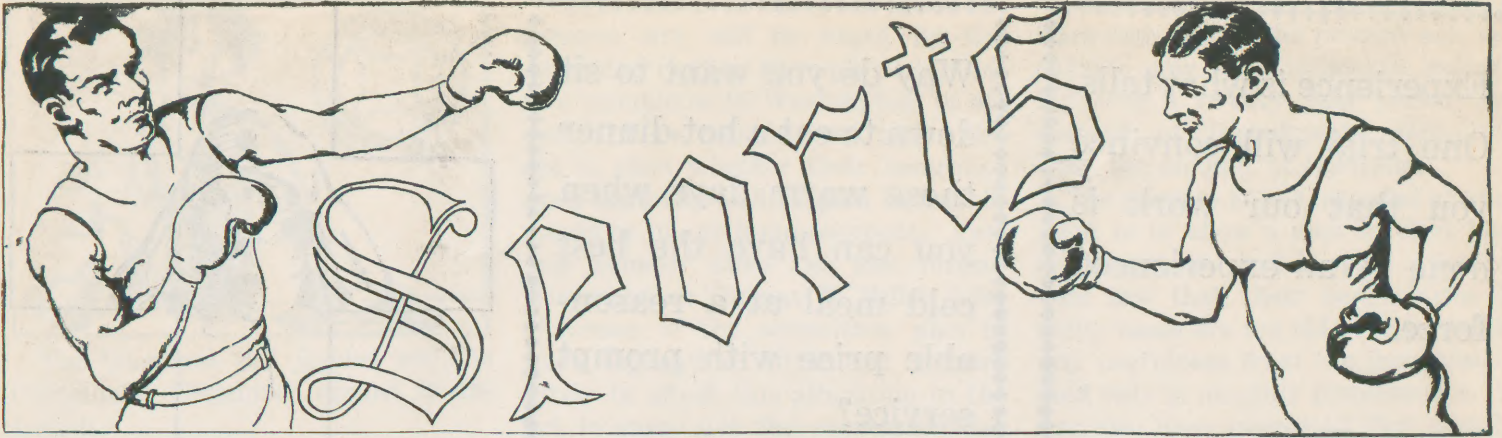
Klein: Why, he can go to town and back for 5 cents.

Breslaw: How does he do it?

Klein: That's easy. He takes the trolley to town, and the M. P.'s bring him back!







### ENLISTED PATIENTS DEFEAT OFFICER PATIENTS

In a hard-fought game, marked by heavy hitting and snappy fielding, the patients-officers play ground ball team lost to the enlisted patient team by a score of 19-16. Up to the 5th inning the officers, headed by Major Clark and Capt. Craig as batteries, had things much to their liking with 14 runs bagged while the privates were greatly worried over the "goose egg" shown. However, a batting rally in the 6th for the privates turned tables. Runs piled in so swiftly in this and the 7th that it was difficult for the score-keeper to keep the proper tally. Major Clark, Capt. Craig and Lieut. Richardson on 1st base did stellar work for the officers, while Huether, Haney and Madgewick worked well for the privates. A return game will be played in the near future. Following is the line-up:

Montgomery	c.	Capt. Craig
Pep Bergman	p.	Major Clark
Madgewick	ss.	Lt. Sammes
Haney	1b.	Lt. Richardson
Rudimar	2b.	Chap. Williams
Huether	3b.	Lt. Sheppard
Devine	rf.	Lt. Halford
Garner	lf.	Major Linebach
Phelps	cf.	Glaze

♦ ♦ ♦

Connie Mack has announced that he would ask for waivers on Jack Barry, and if they were obtained he would give him an unconditional release. Barry, who is a second baseman, was recently traded by the Boston American League club to the Athletics, but refused to report unless given a three-year contract.



Carl Johnson, of Michigan, sure covered some ground when he made a world record broad jump of 24 ft. 1 inch at the Chicago games recently.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Scrubs gave an account of themselves in their recent game with the Regulars at Oates Park last week. Although beaten by the score 4-1, they showed good form.

♦ ♦ ♦

Jess Willard was so confident of beating Jack Dempsey he had planned to visit New York and spend a month or six weeks there. The beating he took at the hands of the younger man spoiled the program and Jess left Toledo for his Kansas farm in a motor car. Cheerful in his public statements, the ex-champion is nevertheless very sensitive over his defeat. He has no hankering to mingle with the crowds and hear references to the Toledo battle. Rather, he would go into retirement for a while in his quiet Kansas home. Later, when the sport world forgets, Jess will venture forth and resume oil business in Texas.

♦ ♦ ♦

Anyone wishing to know our idea of camouflage watch Doug Muir on guard duty.

♦ ♦ ♦

Kid Nold ordered some Bevo with his meal the other night; the waiter replied, "It's after July 1 you know, but we can give you some soft drink."

♦ ♦ ♦

What's the idea, Sgt. Wingate, I asked for "dope" the other day and one of your boys handed me a Ward Healer!

♦ ♦ ♦

When we left New York it was, "Send me away with a smile;" now it's "Send me home with a discharge."

Grobli: Gee it's hot, my idea of heaven on a day such as this is a tub of cold water, three cigarettes and a Motor magazine.

Hichens: What about a roof-garden, a girl and a gin rickey?

♦ ♦ ♦

Pop Adams still claims that the army is just like marriage—the first twenty years are always the worst.

♦ ♦ ♦

About the only ornaments some fellows wear in this army are the rings of dirt around their necks.

♦ ♦ ♦

The following men traveled to Asheville School last Sunday and had a great time in the lake:

Sgt. Heald, Sgt. Hichens, Sgt. Heng, Sgt. Piel, Du Blan Weilburg, Frankel, Klein, Wurmser, Heller, Johnson, Muir.

♦ ♦ ♦

McNamara invited a young lady to our dance Friday night; but he was so busy dancing, she didn't see much of him.

♦ ♦ ♦

McNamara was seen coming out of Wm. J. Bryan's residence in town. We understand he is going to deliver an oration in the near future on, "The Bloody Battles on the Banks of the Swannanoa," before the Independent Order of Free and Accepted Idlers.

♦ ♦ ♦

It's the duty of every soldier to inform the male civilians in Asheville to remove their hats when the band plays the Star Spangled Banner!





Experience is what tells.  
One trial will convince  
you that our work is  
done by an experienced  
force.

—:—

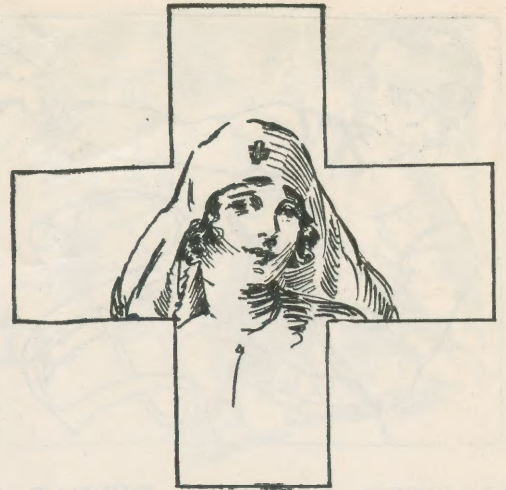
## ASHEVILLE LAUNDRY

Phone 2000 Asheville, N. C.

Why do you want to sit  
down to eat a hot dinner  
these warm days when  
you can have the best  
cold meal at a reason-  
able price with prompt  
service?

## THE HAYWOOD GRILL

33 Haywood St. Asheville, N. C.



We wish to correct an error which occurred in an article in last week's Ward Healer in the Red Cross column in which was a statement to the effect that "For reasons of personal business Mr. Wylie M. Jameson has been given a leave of absence for the rest of the summer."

We are informed, however, that by order of the Commanding Officer, Mr. Jameson's services are terminated at this Post, and that he will not return to this hospital at any time in the future.

### PRESIDENT GREETES SOLDIERS ON 4TH

In a Fourth of July message sent by radio from the George Washington, President Wilson urged service men to keep up their Government insurance policies. The message follows:

"U. S. S. George Washington.

"If it were possible I should welcome the opportunity to speak to each of you who, by service in the great war, earned the right to Government insurance, and urge the wisdom of continuing this unusual protection to your dependents and yourselves.

"The Government will transform your policies, in whole or in part, from term insurance, arranged as a war measure, to such permanent forms as you may desire, and I urge your acceptance of the permanent protection which the generous terms of these policies afford.

"You have an exclusive right to this insurance because you served your country in its great crisis, and I am sure that in the years to come you will consider your Government insurance policy as a physical reminder that in the war with Germany you wore the uniform of your country.

"WOODROW WILSON."

EDWIN L. RAY  
President

JOHN A. CAMPBELL  
Cashier

WM. F. DUNCAN  
Asst. Cashier



ASHEVILLE, N. C.

We are handling a good many of the Soldiers'  
Accounts and we will welcome your business





The telephone bell jingled and the Community Organizer turned to answer it.

"Hello" he said, wearily.

"Travelers' Aid speaking," said a brisk voice, "there is a discharged soldier here waiting for his train who wishes to know something about compensation. Can you talk to him?"

"Sure," remarked the organizer, as he pawed wildly in the mass of papers on his desk for a booklet entitled, "Where do we go from here." He ran his finger down the index, "college men, coast artillery, compensation, he muttered. "Here we are—what—oh well, you know disability and compensation are two different things. It's like this—"and in the ten minutes between trains the doughboy got his mix-up straightened out. He was so pleased that he asked for a copy of that booklet and it was mailed to him. Yours is waiting at 16 Broadway at the Service Club.



#### KENILWORTH

Say, buddy, did you get yours? That invitation we were speaking of with the help of some of the girls of Asheville, the War Camp Community Service has sent to each incoming patient a cordial invitation to use the Club. The card has a Red Circle at the top. It runs, "You are cordially invited to use freely the Red Circle Club at 16 Broadway. Be sure to come to the party every Thursday night and to the dance every Saturday. The Club has 'all the comforts of home' and in the cafeteria meals are served at cost. You will also enjoy the piano, victrola, games, magazines and newspapers."

These invitations were distributed at Kenilworth through the kind help of Capt. Hamley.



Amendment of the War Risk Insurance Act will be urged by the American Legion, through its legislative committee in Washington, in order to allow men insured under the act to elect whether their insurance upon maturity will be paid in installments or in one lump payment. Former Senator Luke Lea and former Congressman Thomas W. Miller, joint chairmen of the committee, plan to have legislation introduced immediately to effect this alteration in the act to carry out the expressed wish of the American Legion delegates at their St. Louis meeting.

The present form of War Risk insurance is known as term insurance and is payable in monthly installments for a period of 240 months. This may be converted into ordinary forms of insurance such as straight life insurance, twenty or thirty year paid-up life insurance and endowment insurance. Except in the case of a

matured endowment, these forms of insurance, under the present act, are payable only in installments, extending over a twenty year period, the amount of installments depending upon the amount of insurance.

The purpose of the intended amendment is to allow a man to elect how the insurance shall be paid. Service men say that their beneficiaries in many cases are too old ever to realize any usefulness from the insurance if paid only in monthly installments. It has also been suggested that men be allowed to elect payment of part of their total insurance in one lump sum and the balance in installments.



#### SALE AND DEMONSTRATION

#### THE PA-NIT

Embroidery needle now in our Art Needlework Department  
Threads and Stamped Pieces on Sale for Use With it

## Bon Marche

#### THE JUMBLE BOOK OF RHYMES

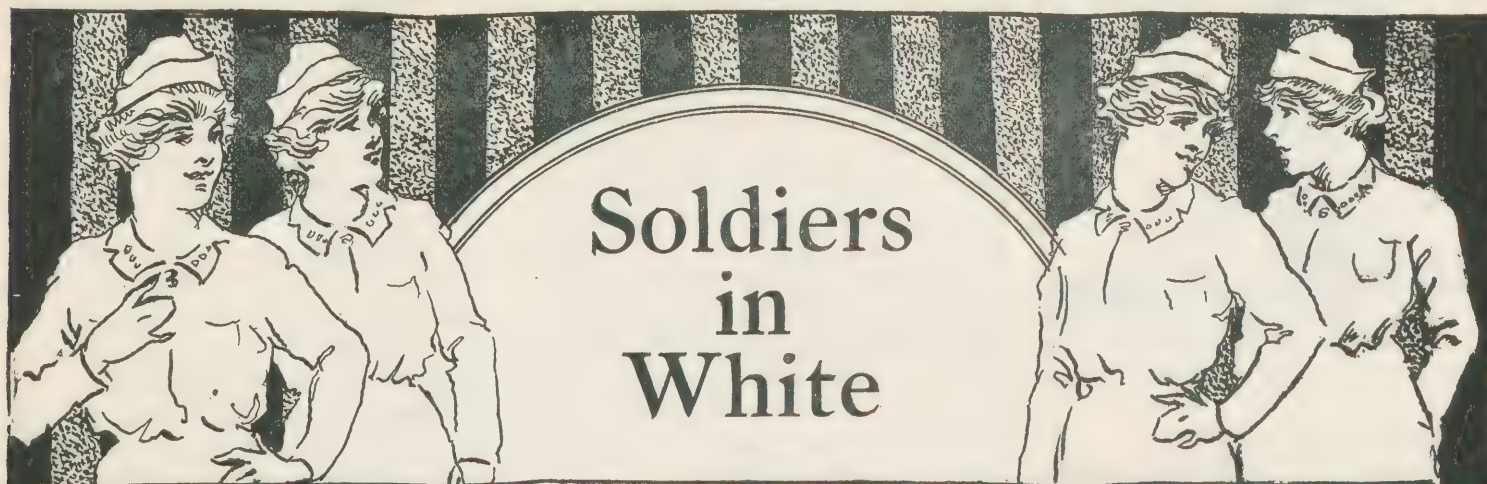
Do you like a book that is jolly good fun throughout? The Jumble Book is a collection of rhymes, by Frank R. Heine, written first for his own amusement. The drawings are by G. E. Cobb of the Kenilworth Y. Cover design by Private Jack Cooley.

In the dedication the author offers the rhymes to the Boys of Kenilworth and Oteen Hospitals, in the hope that they may put to rout for a few moments General Monotony.

The price is \$1.00 net.

Address Book Department HACKNEY & MOALE CO., Publr.  
Asheville, N. C.





I wish I were a little Aide  
A-settin' on the hill—  
Doing nuthin' every day  
But just a-settin' still—  
I wouldn't work,  
I wouldn't think,  
I wouldn't even smoke—  
I'd just sit still at G. H. 12,  
And treat life as a joke.

Miss McNanny: I wish Asheville  
were Biltmore.

Masback: Why?

Miss McNanny: So that it would  
be nearer Kenilworth.

Miss Kudlich: Girls, did you see  
the wet ears after our watermelon  
party?

Miss Nicholson is taking a course  
of cooking—under the direction of  
Joseph.

Miss Pussily, of Kenilworth, has  
gone to Grove Park Inn to spend the  
summer.

#### FOR SALE—

Miss Nicholson's moving van.  
Miss Baumann's army life.  
Miss Hamrick's automobile.  
Miss Hogseth's white shoes.  
Miss Soper's apples and berries.  
Miss Attenhoffer's menu card.  
Miss Alt's watermelon rinds.  
Miss Armstrong's bottle of hair  
tonic.  
Miss Glenn's position in the moun-  
tains.  
Miss McNanney's dancing slippers.  
Miss Nicklin's book of stamps.  
Miss Lynch's unbreakable glass.  
Miss Unger's pair of horns.  
Miss Kudlich's winter hat.  
Miss Reeves' ticket to Alaska.

We would be glad to patronize the  
Biltmore Drug Store if it did not close  
before sundown.

Ask Miss Hamrick and Miss Le Roy  
what they know about being in jail.

A is for Alt, so exceedingly fine,  
B is for Bauman, who loves a good  
time;

C is for Corliss, who has gone far  
away,

D is for Duffy, who works (?) all day;  
E is for every nurse in Kenilworth  
Inn,

F is for Foley, who has always a grin;  
G is for Giersch, our housekeeper  
good,

H is for Hamrick, who'd go home if  
she could;

With I and J we have nothing to  
rhyme,

K is for Kudlich, whose work is sub-  
lime;

L is for Lynch, our dream-girl so  
quiet,

M is for McNanny, who dances all  
night;

N is for Nicklin, who knits all the  
while,

O is for One who is just our style;

P is for Pettit, who owns a big cat,

Q is for Quinn full of life and all that;

R is for Reeves, who always has  
dreams,

S is for Small, who travels in teams;

T is for Talbot, with appetite great,

U is of Unger, resigned to her fate;

V is for Valentine, the sunshine con-  
veyor,

W is for Wilkes, the great piano  
player;

X, Y and Z represent all not here,  
And with good will for all a parting of  
cheer.

New York, July 8, 1919.

Lt. Theodore M. C. Sanders,  
General Hospital No. 12,  
Biltmore, N. C.

My Dear Dr. Sanders:

It was exceedingly kind of you to send me  
the program of "The Carrel-Dakin Amuse-  
ment Company." I enjoyed it very much,  
and both my daughter and myself had a  
good laugh over it.

I am going to send it on to Major Dun-  
ham at Bar Harbor, and will ask him to in-  
corporate it into the final report of the  
empyema commission.

I am sure there must be a description and  
criticism of same in the "Ward Healer," and  
I wonder if I may presume to ask you to  
be good enough to send me a copy of same.

With my renewed thanks and very kind  
regards,

Very sincerely yours,  
A. W. MOSCKOWITZ.

#### AN APT PUPIL

The old sea captain was smoking  
comfortably by his fireside when  
Jack, his sailor son, burst in upon  
him.

"Weather too rough," explained  
the son, "so we've put in for the day."

"Too rough!" exclaimed Mr. Tar,  
with visions of his own days at sea.  
"Why, sir, I was once sailing round  
the Cape when a storm came on, and  
it blew down the main-mast and the  
mizzen-mast was swept away, but we  
didn't even think of putting in."

"Well, you see," exclaimed the son,  
"this storm was so bad that it blew  
the anchors off the captain's buttons,  
took the paint off the ship's bows,  
and—"

"Stop!" cried the old man. "You  
do me credit, Jack—you do me  
credit!"—Tit-Bits.



## The Officers Chatter

### SOLDIERS, SAILORS, MARINES AND DISCHARGED MEN

At the War Camp Community Service Club Rooms on 16 Broadway you will find your second home—a place to get a square meal three times a day; a place to take a comfortable chair—read and smoke—play the piano or victrola—a place to write a letter and everything. Come to our parties and dances held every Thursday and Saturday evenings. You'll always find plenty of girls at our parties.



AND ADJUSTING IS OUR  
SPECIALTY

**J. E. CARPENTER**

16 NORTH PACK SQ.

### DID YOU EVER SEE

The Fireless Cooker we have in stock? Drop in and see them. They are time savers, and the handiest thing on the market.

**OTTIS GREEN HARDWARE CO.**

"ON THE SQUARE"

### ATTENTION!

The Four Stars Tea Room, on the Square. Meals served daily except Sunday. Lunch hours 12 to 3. Afternoon tea, club sandwiches, etc., 3 to 6:30. Dinner or supper, 6:30 to 9 p. m. The best home food at moderate prices. Service: a la carte.

(DELETED BY CENSOR)



Why not take supper to-  
night at the Crystal  
Cafe?



No. 1—32 Patton Avenue

No. 2—56 Patton Avenue

No. 3—16 North Pack Sq.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

### Asheville's Home For Styleplus Clothes

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

### DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, up  
to \$8.00

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,  
JEWELRY AND  
LEATHER GOODS

H. L. Finkelstein

23-25 Biltmore Ave. Phone 887

### Everything Fresh and Wholesome

BEST COFFEE IN ASHEVILLE

Try a cold bottle of milk

FULL PINT—TEN CENTS

D. GROSS & SONS

7 BROADWAY

Across from Langren



FOUNDRY  
PATTERN SHOP

MACHINE SHOP  
MILL SUPPLIES

We Repair All Kinds of Machinery

Let Us Have Your Inquiries

CAROLINA MACHINERY COMPANY

340-346 Depot St.

Phone 590

(Continued From Page 1)

ers to Richardson. Singleton singled to center but was out in a double play when Bowen flied to Yeager who tossed to Richardson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sanders flied to Singleton. Yeager walked. Miller was safe on Bowen's error. Richardson flied to Bowen who doubled Miller off to first. No runs, no hits, one error.

10th Inning. Troutman picked on one of Mealer's offerings and poled it over the left field fence for a homer, the longest hit made on the local field this season. (Curtin said he crossed two plantations to get the pill), Millwood doubled to the Coca-Cola sign in Wenner's territory. Young flied to Miller. Aughtrey flied to Sanders. Hamilton flied to Miller. One run, two hits, no errors.

Donnelly flied to Bowen. Caldwell fanned. Davidson hitting for Wenner was out, Singleton to Allen. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### THE BOX SCORE

#### Whitmire

ABR H SBSH PO A E

Singleton, 3b	--	5	1	2	3	0	3	0	1
Bowen, ss.	----	4	1	1	0	0	3	5	3
Troutman, cf.	-	4	3	2	2	0	3	1	0
Donaldson, c.	--	3	1	1	1	0	8	0	1
Millwood, c.	----	2	0	1	0	0	5	0	0
Young, lf.	----	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aughtrey, rf.	-	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, 2b.	-	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, 1b	-----	4	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Gilliam, p.	----	4	0	1	0	0	0	11	1

40 6 11 6 0 25 17 6

#### Kenilworth

ABR H SBSH PO A E

Sanders, ss.	----	4	0	1	0	0	3	6	1
Yeager, 2b.	----	3	1	0	0	0	2	4	0
Miller, rf.	-----	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
Richardson, 1b	-	4	2	3	2	0	15	0	0
Donnelly, c.	----	4	1	2	0	0	5	0	0
Caldwell, lf. & 3b.	-----	5	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
Wenner, cf.	----	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 3b.	----	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
Curtin, lf.	----	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baumann, p.	----	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mealer, p.	-----	4	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
*Davidson	-----	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

34 5 6 3 1 30 24 3





## Gosh's Dope

### THE AMERICAN LEGION

Fellows, let me hand you a red hot tip. Jest as soon as the C. O. has slipped you that Hon. Discharge, and you have caught the first train for home, and are wearin' your civies again, an' are back callin' on your HOME girl, an' all o' that, get your self busy an' join up with THE AMERICAN LEGION.

This organization is the best thing that has happened in many a moon, and is FOR those who have worn the khaki in the service of their country, and not only the khaki, but the blue of the Navy and the gray of the Marines as well.

No matter whether you saw service overseas or not, you are asked to join. No politics, no mixing in with factions. None of that, but an organization that will concern itself solely with the problem of the discharged soldier and his future.

No matter whether you ranked as a General during the scrap, or just a buck private, your word is just as important and carries just as much weight as that of the next man.

Judgin' from what I have read of this organization it has the very highest of ideals, and every man who has been in the service owes it to himself to join just as soon as he can after getting into civilian life again.

When you get home, if you find that there is no post organized there as yet, get a bunch of the fellows together and start something.

**BOOST FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION!**

By GOSH.

### BILTMORE DRUG STORE

On the Plaza

The nearest drug store to Kenilworth Hospital. Make our store your headquarters when in the village. You will be welcomed and any courtesy or service in our power will be rendered.

**BILTMORE DRUG STORE**



## The Identifying Mark of The ROAMER

*America's Smartest Car*

BARLEY MOTOR CAR CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.

### ROAMER MOTOR CO.

HAYWOOD STREET

PHONE 2826

State Distributors for Roamer Cars

ROAMER MARMON SCRIPPS-BOOTH OLDSMOBILE

U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL NO. 12  
AND

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 19

USE

**"CAROLINA SPECIAL"**

SUPERIOR MILK PRODUCTS

**CAROLINA CREAMERY COMPANY**

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Think back ten years and figure out how much you have saved. Have you saved anything, or have you saved as much as you should? It's never too late to start a Savings Account. Start one today and see how much you can save in the next ten years.

### BATTERY PARK BANK

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Capital, \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits, \$225,000.00



Do you like your clothes  
to be white as snow?

If so

Call 426-427

**MOUNTAIN  
CITY  
LAUNDRY**

Lexington Ave. Asheville N. C.

### Let the Savings Department

Of the Wachovia Bank & Trust  
Company be the MASTER KEY

by which you will establish a  
personal thrift, and thus open  
the Door of Opportunity.

Many people find it helpful to  
calculate carefully in advance  
what they need for necessary ex-  
penses. They make a "budget"  
and put in something for living,  
recreation and for increasing the  
size of their bank balance and at  
the same time a definite decrease  
of non-essential buying, and  
then Stick to it.

**Wachovia Bank & Trust  
Company**

Member Federal Reserve System

### SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR BUILDING FUNDS

Money is as safe as the institution  
that takes care of it. It is not at all  
surprising therefore that when the  
safest institution on earth, the United  
States Treasury, offered for sale War  
Savings Stamps, that thousands of  
investors put their small savings in  
these short term securities.

Now the Treasury is offering just  
as good a security to take care of  
larger sums. The new \$100 and \$1,-  
000 Treasury Savings Certificates  
carry all the attractive features of  
the War Savings Stamp and are sold  
under the same restrictions. They  
are bound to prove popular with the  
ever growing crowd of investors who  
wish to invest more than five dollars  
at a time.

Those certificates were put on sale  
July 1 at \$83.60 and \$836 respective-  
ly. The maturity value January,  
1924, is \$100 and \$1,000. A \$100 Sav-  
ings Certificate increases in price 20  
cents a month throughout the sale  
year, and continues to grow in cash  
value at this rate until maturity.  
These certificates cannot depreciate  
and the cash value can be obtained on  
a ten days' notice.

Certificates of \$100 denomination  
are on sale at post offices and banks.  
The \$1,000 Certificate is purchasable  
from banks and trust companies. At  
the time of purchase the owner's  
name is written on the Certificate and  
a registration stub forwarded to  
Washington. This is an absolute  
guarantee against theft or loss.

Treasury Savings Certificates are  
not transferable, and are payable only  
to the person whose name is inscribed  
thereon except in case of death or dis-  
ability.

Just as Thrift Stamps may be ex-  
changed for War-Savings Stamps, so  
Savings Stamps 1919 issue, may be  
exchanged for Savings Certificates.  
Twenty Savings Stamps properly at-  
tached to a Savings Certificate may  
be exchanged at any time for a \$100  
Savings Certificate or ten cards so  
filled for a \$1,000 Certificate. This  
exchange is made without any cost to  
the owner of the Stamps.



### CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Have you ever been there? Attend one of our Special Noonday  
Dinners or our Afternoon Tea Room. Take dinner some evening  
and hear the Berry Band concert.

EIGHT NORTH PACK SQUARE

## Aiming HIGH

A man's ambition is like a rifle—the  
higher you aim it, the higher it will  
go. If a fellow made up his mind to  
save ten thousand dollars, say, isn't  
there ample proof that he could do it?

**Central Bank & Trust Co.**  
South Pack Square



**AT THE STRAND THEATRE**  
**Next Friday and Saturday**  
**Romance and Arabella**

The means by which a clever, if prosaic, young man, who loved an adventurous and romantic young widow, rescued her from marrying several other young men who would not have made the romance-seeking young widow happy, is the theme of "Romance and Arabella," a new Select Picture, in which Lewis J. Selznick presents Constance Talmadge.

Arabella Cadenhouse is beloved by Bill, whom she has known all her life. She does not think that Bill is romantic enough and, while she considers him her very best friend, she will not think of marrying him. She says that her second husband must supply her with thrills and romance.

Bill decides to give Arabella a taste of romance—such a taste that she



will never want to hear the word mentioned again. He introduces a succession of suitors that fairly makes Arabella lose her breath.

The first one to appear is Harry Atteridge, a Westerner, crude and unconventional, who sweeps Arabella off her feet. Just as she is about to succumb to the charms of Mr. Atteridge, Bill supplies a counter-irritant in the person of Claude Estabrook, a faddist, cubist and exponent of the free love and soul-mate ideas. She immediately gives him her heart and incidentally her pocketbook. Peter, a very young boy, is supplied by Bill as another counter-irritant, and Arabella leaves Claude for Peter.

Eventually she is treated to such a large dose of disillusionment that her eyes are finally opened and she realizes that Bill is the right man after all.

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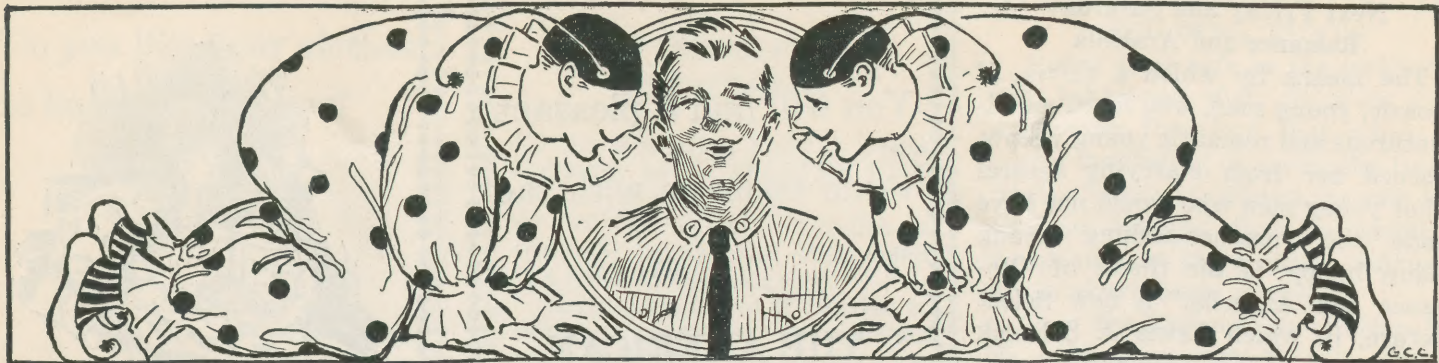
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### GOOD MEDICINE

Chief Ung-Jin of the Great Zambesi  
Ate in state till he felt uneasy.  
Big Witch-Doctor Bum-Wah-Gum  
Came to the aid of the royal tum.  
Raising a chant to Mumbo Jumbo,  
He cooked a kettle of crocodile gumbo  
Rich with the blood of the black ba-  
boon,  
Stirring the broth with the Sacred  
Spoon,  
He dosed his Chief from a cowrie  
shell,  
Strange to say, Ung-Jin got well!

Giles de Vaux, that noble glutton,  
Made too free with the ale and mut-  
ton.

Michael Scott in his wizard hood  
Came prepared to do him good.  
Melting the fat of an ancient gander  
Round the remains of a salamander,  
Adding the slime of a grave-yard  
snail tail,  
He filled the Knight with the mystic  
brew.  
Yet Sir Giles recovered, too!

Bunniwood Steele, the Wall Street  
winner,  
Tarried a thought too long at dinner.  
Rufus Paragon Blough, M. D.,  
Hurrying down on an urgent plea,  
Gave him a quill and a pepsin cus-  
tard,  
Rhubarb, ipecac, sage and mustard,  
Cascarilla and mastic gum,  
Pulsatilla and capsicum.  
Swallowing these in faith assured,  
Somehow, Bunniwood Steele was  
cured!

### Envoi

Would you have us place reliance  
Less in Drugs and Pseudo-science,  
More in Nature—for our ills  
Using Sense with fewer Pills?  
No! the change were all too tragic!  
We like being healed by Magic!

—A. G.

### FORGET IT

If you know of a skeleton hidden  
away  
In a closet, and guarded and kept  
from the day  
In the dark; whose showing, whose  
sudden display  
Would cause grief and sorrow and  
lifelong dismay,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

♦ ♦ ♦

If you know of a spot in the life of  
a friend  
(We all have spots concealed, world  
without end),  
Whose touching his heartstrings  
would play or rend,  
Till the shame of its showing no  
grieving could mend,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

♦ ♦ ♦

If you know of a thing that will dark-  
en the joy  
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,  
That will wipe out a smile or the least  
way annoy  
A fellow, or cause any gladness to  
cloy,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

♦ ♦ ♦

### CHEMICALLY LOVE

Said Atom unto Molly Cule:  
"Will you unite with me?"  
And Molly Cule did quickly retort:  
"There's no affinity."  
Beneath Electric light plant's shade,  
Poor Atom hoped to meet 'er,  
But she eloped with radical Base  
And now her name's Salt-Peter.

—The Chemist.

♦ ♦ ♦

### NOT DISCRIMINATE

It was in the trenches, just after  
stand down, and two soldiers were  
talking together when up came a  
smart-looking captain. Both the  
Tommies immediately sprang to at-  
tention, and as the officer passed he  
gave one of them an angry look.

"Why, Bill, you must be in his  
black books," said Joe.

"No, it ain't that," replied Bill.  
"He didn't like being 'it with the same  
shell as me at Mons."—Argonaut.

♦ ♦ ♦

### POSITIVE SIGNS

Out in New Mexico even public  
signs come direct to the point. They  
do not waste any time in wondering  
how the reader will feel about it.

In a garage at Albuquerque is  
posted:

"Don't smoke round the tank! If  
your life isn't worth anything, gaso-  
line is!"

♦ ♦ ♦

A second lieutenant was question-  
ing a new recruit of sunny Italy, try-  
ing to make himself big in the eyes  
of his brother officers.

"What is your occupation?" he  
asked finally.

"I playa da musica," replied the  
Italian.

"What instrument do you play, a  
flute?"

"No, sir, I playa da hand organ  
wid Jacko, da monk."

"Where's your grind organ, now?"  
asked the second lieutenant.

"I sella da organ," was the answer.

"I suppose you sold your friend  
Jacko, the monkey, too?"

"No, sir," spoke up the Italian, "dey  
drafta Jacko ina da army anda senda  
heem to Plattsburg to maka da sec-  
ond lieutenant ofa heem."

The lieutenant never questioned  
another recruit.

L. R. R., U. S. N.





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